WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Is we are not to have any spring this year, why didn't the weather prophets say

TRADE reports for the week just close are of a more encouraging tone. General improvement is noted at the large trading centers, and crop prospects are reported

exaggerated type of the political dude, a kind of second cousin to the dodo of pre-

THE Crown may convict an assassin, or dozen assassins, and hang them all; but that will not restore peace in Ireland. No that is very nearly the size of the revolt.

ing into the pirates of the Upper Ohio. They dart into a Wheeling steamboat and then sue her for damages! What damages would they have asked if they had sunk SENATOR COKE, of Texas, exhorts hi

ples of the Democratic party. They tell a story of an unsteady individual who leaned

may be that the party will cut out other work for him further on, but that is a diff-

153 failures, 37 less than the preceeding week, and 42 mere than the corresponding week of last year. As compared with the the New England, Pacific and Middle States in the order named, the enly increase in the Southern States. West Virginia records two failures, one in Wheeling

Ir may be remembered that Mr. Henry ocratic party, and that shouts went up fron the hosts of the faithful because in Mr. Walker's proper person it was believed that the whole Greenback party of West Virbackers who prefer to do their own voting and the State Standard, of Parkersburg, is afraid that just about the time that our erring brother" - that's Henry S .- "attempts to climb'the golden stair of his political ambition the Democratic party will have whirlpool of its descent to political perdithing of this kind were to happen. It looks very much that way in the Third District where Mr. Walker is now engaged in the difficult task of bolstering up the declining

emerged from his retirement long enough the track and opened an easy and to raise his voice for the cause which by sensible men who espoused it is conceded pleased to see the representatives of the Army of Virginia united with those of the future. How are these associations to be preserved? The time must come when the members of the Army of the Tennesse

The "cause not only of the past, but of the future!" Of course Mr. Davis was talking population the cause of the future as of icans divide on party lines, and espouse There is no party of disunion in America to-day. Of all the men who fought the bat of the Confederacy, it is doubtful whether a regiment could be raised under the old banner to make war on the coun try which Americans everywhere are now

lands—these conditions have strengthened and will make stronger the bonds which ities in an indissoluble union of interest and government Men who hold the welfare of the Southern People above their own vanity do not talk as Mr. Davis talks.

KANAWHA'S COAL.

THE GREAT APPALACHIAN FIELD.

sand Men-The Past, the Present and

COALBURG, KANAWHA, April 6. If I could place this whole valley before dustry, the busy men who are earning a Mr. Henry S. Walker. He is merely an livelihood from these hills, a great river flowing commerce-laden to the Ohio, a here you would have some idea of the

and disorderly.

Coal and as yet untouched are coming into market and changing hands or being leased to work. Prices-vary according to location, thickness of seams and quality of coal, ranging from \$10 to \$50 an acre with command the Chesapeakeand Ohio railroad. More been recently in Richmond working up his case against the State of West Virginia—just as though a Supreme Court decision had not knocked out of his debt case the little bottom there was in it. It is one of Mr. Mason's peculiarities that he doesn't know when he is hit.

Senator Sherman's refusal to entertain an invitation to tramp the gubernatorial unbark in Ohio is another evidence of a ung and level head. There are enough of and strong Republicans in Ohio to cose a candidate from. Mr. Sherman is the lease of the present. It is come of the present. It is claimed for this region that coal is now where he is for the present. It is claimed for this region that coal is now here similed to better advantage. And this is a considerable item, seeing that great quantities of timber are required in coal mining. The timber and that he was at that moment dying. The timber are invited on the coal is now here similed to better advantage. And this is a considerable item, seeing that great quantities of timber are required in coal mining. The timber and the present it is claimed for this region that coal is now here similed to better advantage. And this may well be so.

THE RICHEST OF ALL COAL FIELDS.

Of the great Appslaching.

59,000 square miles, the finest in the world West Virginia possesses a greater share than any other state; and, so far as devel opment has gone and indications show this is the heart of the coal field of West Virginia. Anthracite alone excepted, coals splint, bituminous of every kind, in seams of unequalled thickness and extent. Some of these hills contain an aggregate of from 40 to 50 feet of coal in seams, from 2 to 11 feet in thickness, all above the water level; and in the back hills are seams of greater great basin of coal she did another highly meritorious thing—turned loose councless swift-running streams to cut the hills apart, that the precious deposit might peep out and reveal its presence to the enterprising prospector who came after the earlier wayfaring man who saw in coal only black stone without value. These rifts through the mountains are the natural shafts. The miner needs no other. They place him face to face with his work. He makes his opening in the face of the mountain, drives his entry and begins to bring out his booty.

tic stream running broad and deep to the Ohio will regret that "paternal government" has cleared the track and opened an easy and cheap highway to the West and South. Navigation from here to the Gulf of Mexico may pe said to be always open, the contrary being of so rare occurrence. Follow the Kanamaha to the Ohio, the Ohio to the Mississippi, thence to the guif—see how vast and populous a territory is opened to the coals of Kanawha, without breaking bulk or taking to the railroid. Unimproved the Kanawha was merely a beautiful river, nawha was merely a beautiful river, nawha was merely a beautiful river, tic stream running broad and before here THEY were having a Confederate reunion deep to the Ohio will regret at New Orleans, and Mr. Jeffersen Davis that a "paternal government" has cleared sensible men who espoused it is conceded to be lost forever. Mr. Davis said: "I am pleased to see the representatives of the nawha to the Onio, the Ohio to the Missisonly to the cause of the past, but of the taking to the railroad. Unimproved the Ka the members of the Army of the Tennessee and the Army of Virginia shall pass from the earth. Is there any obstacle to introducing into these organizations the sons of those who were true to the cause of truth eternal, which I trust will yet prevail?"

and skill have given it a truth into importance, and there are no toll takers to vex the growing commerce. Eighteen the growing commerce and the growing commerce. Eighteen the growing commerce and the g Coalburg was shipping its splint Paint Creek sent down its cannel coal and crude River, but I do not learn that it made a marked impression on the river trade. Bight furnaces made 1,600 barrels of salt daily. There were four packets, two running to Cincinnati and two to Gallipolis. The salt business, if not dead, is in a state of suspended aninxation. To-day but one furnace is in operation, so that nearly the whole of that considerable shipping trade

is gone.
A GROWING TRAFFIC.

This is what has come to pass. The greater part of the develop- T ment is not ten years old, and one year it shows a marvelous growth over the year it before. It half the hope of 1883 be real-tiged there will be a vast increase in the production and population of the Kanawha I castley.

C. B. H.

RELICS OF LINCOLN.

Eighteen Years Ago He Died-Mr. Peter-son's Recollection of the Scene.

Washington, April 14.—Eighteen years ago to-night President Lincoln was assas sinated by John Wilkes Booth, while sitting in a box at Ford's Theater, on Tenth street. Interesting and historical relics of that sad occasion are in the possession of Mr. F. Peterson, of this city, whose father lived in the house where the martyr Presithe pillow cases upon which President the camera and group in one great picture | Lincoln died and the counterpane of the the natural wealth, the tast developing in- bed. Mr. Peterson was then a lad of six-

pecial to the Gazette says: At near 1 this norning a disastrous tornado struck White Smith Railway, ten miles west of this town. The wind blew from the southwest, and its the storm were covered with trees, now

and three feet in diameter were uprooted, broken and twisted like twigs. One, more said that he had digged his own grave, faithan two feet thick, lay around the raillen into it, and covered himself up so deep road track, the iron rail beneath it broken in pieces. Pile after pile of green railroad ties were found blown around as if they had been matches, and a car load of lumber had been emptied, the side state of the party which it would the beauty of the party which it would not be party which it would no ber had been emptied, the side stakes broken short off. Reports of destruction of property and loss of life come from every direction. Thomas Ross and wife, and William Herron, one mile north, were fa-tally injured, and their houses swept away. W. E. McCain, David Hall, John Brasure

where Mr. Walker is now engaged in the decilining Bourbay arry with what remains of the Greenback organization. It was very beautiful to see Mr. Walker displaying his line of samples and taking the order; and it is painful to see with what promptnees he is unable to deliver the goods. Men don't like to have it said in public that they are sheep to be driven or asses to be burdened.

Handling is reduced to a minimum.

A MARVELOUS CHANGE.

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AN APPAIR OF HONOR

Two Treasury Clerks Settle One According to Rules of the Prize Ring.
Washington, April 14.—An affair of

honor was settled in the White Lot, the reservation immediately south of the Ex-ecutive Mansion, yesterday afternoon, in true pugilistic style. It appears that a forth: "It was the d—dest outrage even one of the Bureaus of the Treasu-

but how fifteen tow boats find employ the Southern people respectable in character or in numbers. But his is a back kind of talk for the young men of the South to listen to. If the cause which be continues to champion were not dead as well as lost he might device the might devi

s newed, and siter fighting three minutes e more, one of them received such a terrible blow on the ear that he was unable to take in the proceedings. The winner was ordered to dress, and after the defeated party recovered, they all left in parties of three each. Both were at their deaks to-day as usual, though one bore the marks of the contest very plainly. By mintal consent, it was agreed that nothing should be said about the affair.

A DEMOCRATIC FEAST

SADLY MARRED BY MAYOR HARRISON

Up a Dish of Tariff Soup, Creating Great

reated at the Iroquois banquet, at an early hour, too late for the morning papers was down on the programme opposite the was at the end of the list, and was not eached until 1:30 o'clock A. M. Senator Bayard had spoken, so had W. H. Hurler. Colonel Vilas, of Wisconsin and a hal themselves to showing that the safety of the Democratic party depended upon its coming out fearlessly for free trade, and against the "greatest monopoly of day— protection."

rotection."
Mayor Harrison discarded altogether the the sentiment to which he had been assigned, and devoted an hour to combatting the position taken by all the other speakers.

"I say to-day," said Harrison, "you may hank in

mocracy once; free trade was not Democracy at another time. Free trade is not Democracy to-day. In part of Indiana they tell you there give us protection to home industry, and Mr. Huribut himself says a tariff for revenue brings incidentally protection. Why talk of it then? You may win on a new doctrine or principle of that sort when the country is conversed.

There was at lonce a panic among the score or more of distinguished guests scowled and moved back from the table pressed disapprobation by continually pressed disapprobation by continually shaking his head. Hurlbut and Everett Wheeler, of New York, who had moved the assemblage to a great pitch of enthusiasm by their orations in favor of free trade, looked daggers. Vilas carried on an excited whispering with Bill Springer. There were marks of disapprobation among all the club men. Not a syllable of applause was vouchsafed.

As Harrison saw these signs he grew more vehement, paced up and down be-

declaration of principles of the Iroquois Club is "A tariff for revenue only." The first man seen this morning was Phocian Howard, who was the perfect pic-

pluck and loyalty to Irish interests by op-posing a free trade plank.

The scene at the banquet during the deivery of Harrison's speech was one long to be remembered. He strode up and down behind the table, and waxed the warmer were not received with favor. Senator Bayard leaned over and covered his face with his hands. Hurlbut, of the World, with his hands. Huribut, of the Portal looked amused, then anxious, and finally lost his composure, and conversed in fitful spirits with his neighbors. As soon as Harrison con-cluded, the President's gavel fell. Harrison minent men went out the rear door n. Thomas Hoyne, Melville W. Fuller forth: "It was the d—dest outrage eve perpetrated by a guest upon his hosts! Whad to support him for Mayor; and whad to put him on the programme." Several Iroquois chimed in: "We tried to avoid putting him on the programme. Wput him at the foot, where we thought him. paces were spoken of, but friends arranged that the affair should be settled according to the rules laid down by the Marquis of Queensberry, a thin, hard glove being used,.

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon six well dressed young men entered the White lot, and wasked over to the southwestern corner, where the shrubbery and trees cut them off from the observation of passersby. Both men stripped to their undershirts and trousers, and at 4:45 time was called, and the men began pummeling each other in a lively manner. Both were adopts in a lively manner. Both were adopts in case of the Democracy of Chicago.

KEYSER. W. Va., April 14 .- An unknow No. 5, between Keyser and Cumberland

The West Virginia Central Railroa The west viginit Central Ratifood has a telephone line running from Pied-mont to Elk Garden, with the following offices between: Windom, Minerville, Shaw and Blaine. Messages can be for-warded from Wheeling there for fifty-five

Business in the coal region on the West Virginia, Charleston and C. & P. railroads a dull at the present time. Not much coal A new chair factory will soon be com-menced at Keyser. The parties who have it in charge expect to have it in running order inside of three months. Her Wealth in Timber and Coal-OCEANA, WYOMING, CO. W. VA., April 11 .-

week or two behind the opening buds of the people-the sturdy stock of the mountain county, the yeomen of Wyoming are wide awake. If you don't believe it just come over and see. Here, amidst these lofty mountains, these fertile valleys, thrift, stir to catch, by Mayor Carter H. Harrison. He development, meet one at every glance. oast, "Public Offices a Public Trust." He tain sides almost to the summits, fine renes, in good order, new rais where our ones have given way, while land yet timbered is enclosed and the process of clearing, in many instances begun. Wide orchards of young fruit trees cover many hillsides. Comfortable buildings, new, or newly repaired, prove the owner's good circumstances. There is nothing dilapidated about Wyoming. And what glorious hillsides for grapea and great vineyards these are, I think, as I ride along. Certainly these rich solied slopes would bear finer grapes and bigger bunches than the famous grape lands of Piedmont in Old Virginia. And the many cattle and hogs I meet along the roadside or see feedling in the valleys—this is about equal to Greenbrier and Monroe. "We don't raise cattle enough," says Mr. Cook. "We can sell double and over what we raise, and this is just the very best country for sheep that ever you saw," he says. And I will say, if the sheep are as good as the mutton I've have eaten, he hit the nali right on the head. This will be one of the greatest fruit and stock counties of the State. Already the people are well to do. In a few years they will be right. ones have given way, while land yet timpeople are well to do. In a few years they will be rich.

But I have been telling a mere surface Wyoming beat Kanawha, almost. On one mountainside I counted walnut, cherry, bickory white oak, aak, poplar and chestnut, all in half an arre's space. There are thousands of such acres. The black soil is so rich that the trees, like the grasses, are luxuriant. They are huge to the very summits of the ridges. The lumbering industry of the county is just in its babyhood, but already the male part of the population cut, roll and drive thousands of logs in the winter time. The Gnyandotte river and Coal river each gives an open way for timber to the Ohio and Kanawha, and the high waters of the last two years have carried out thousands of feet of the most magnificent timber.

Outsiders are just finding out this wealth of timber, and Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York are sending in their energetic sons to share some of the abundance. In five years great saw mills and great fortunes will grow up here.

But behind and below these, Wyoming has got more solid prosperity before it. She is completely underlaid by the most valuable coal in the State. Upper Wyoming covers the lower (conglomerate) coal measures, now so successfully developed

on New Niver. Of the splenning New Niver coking coals she has thousand of acres; in lower Wyoming, the middle or Kanawha, splint and gas coal measures fill her mountains. In lifty years this county will be a densely peopled mining community. If the Norlolk & Western Railroad comes through here, as it threatens to do, ten years will see this county supplying the furnaces of Virginia and Illinois with the

finest coke, the great cities of the North-west with grate and gas coals. receiving the Democratic nomination for be detected Road Commissioner.

A large number of prominent Democrats said that he had digged his own grave, fallen into it, and covered himself up so deep that even if Old Hickory should rise and call for him it would not be heard. Many declared that the banquet had opened up a chasm in the party which it would take a long time to bridge.

Mr. Harrison said to day that he did not regret a single utterance of the night before; that he meant every word of it. He dared them to attempt to read him out of the party, &cc.

THE SCENE AT THE BANQUET.

It has been rumored that measures will be taken to express the disapproval by the Iroquois Clab of Mayor Harrison's speech, but thie leading Democrats are trying to bush the matter up, and are congratulating themselves that no complete report of the speech is extant. Some of the Irish, however, claim that Harrison showed true pluck and loyalty to Irish interests by opposing a free trade plank.

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The seems under the party which it would say it, and if the "Mercer ring" were not quite sogod, the ultimate consequences would be good, but it now looks as if both people it, and it the server ring were not quite so greedy, the ultimate consequences would be good, but it now looks as it both people of the county and the far distant owners were each being tossed in the blanket of a great monopoly. It is the old story of the fox and the wolf who asked the monkey to judge which of them owned the oyster. The monkey council the highly at the oyster and eyes them owned the oyster. The monkey opened the bivalve, ate the oyster and gave Mr. Fox and Mr. Wolf each a shell! As it is, the good people of this county are close pressed. Their anticipated prosare close pressed. Their anticipated pros-perity may prove a mere dream and only a dream. If the extravagant government at

fream. If the extravagant government a Wheeling pile on any more taxes; add on an Wheeling pile on any more taxes; add on an other 5 per cent or again re-assess at heightened values, or keep up that outrage on the liberty of the people; the taxing of their young pigs, their chicks, their calves, even the toys of their little ones, things never, I suppose, before taxed by any State, the newly acquired lands will be bought in by the "Mercer Ring" monopoly for taxes and the people be even poorer than before, especially as it is said that C. P. Huntington and the C & O. R. R. monopoly are benind them. He doesn't propose to let other roads enter this region. The only bright spot in this quite possible picture is the fact that by the new law which Judge Usmes H. Brown engineered through the legislature last winter, this county will receive from \$40,000 to \$50,000 out of the monies received by the school commislegislature last winter, this county will be color from \$\$10,000 to \$\$50,000 out of the monies received by the school commissioners. By the old law, as it stood, all off it would have gone into the eyer empty pouch of the State; government and little or none of it ever come back. But now, thanks to the good sense and ability of Judge Brown, this county will possess, a fund which, if properly used, will give her the best schools in the State, fine county buildings, and keep her forever out of debt. The people are very grateful to him.

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The air in these charming valleys is vast
of the St. Lawrence and was sunk, becoming a total loss. The point of the prosecution is whether the master of the St. Lawrence negligently and of arrest was ordered to be issued and the best was tied up, but Captain Charlie List, who had charge of the boat, garef bond and brought the St. Lawrence down the river on English that his boat was sunding and the what to tax just below the Smithfield street bridge, and as usual a number of coal fluts were tied to the piers on the other side, forming a sort of a dam, which

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Reports from various points throughout the Northwest are to the effect that heavy windstorms were experlenced yestertay and use light. In many localities it was accompanied by a driving rain. The disturbances covered portions of the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, in addition to Kansas and Missouri, already reported. Considerable damage was done to houses, barns and fences, but no loss of life is reported. In Chicago and through northis reported. In Chicago and through norm-ern Illinois there was a stiff, gusty gale ac-companied by heavy rain. Telegraph wires westward are greatly obstructed.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ARRIVAL OF ITALIAN WORKMEN

To be Employed on the River Railroad-A Loca Bramatic Project of Interest-Talk About the Tied up at Pittaburgh a while.

contractors of the Ohio River Railroad, ar-

jects, which, from the shape, might be garlic, or lemons, or poistoes, or most anything else. He was evidently lost, and seemed to know but one word of English.

"Heilo, Italiana," said the reporter.

"Steama boats!" was the perplexed reply.

"When did you get in, Garlb.lda?" persisted the news gatherer.

"Garribald gonts glora—steamaboata," or words to that effect, was the response.

The wanderer from sunny climes was finally steered into a fruit store kept by one of his own countrymen, where the two were left trying to outcry each other in the alleged musical tongue of the lar y painsult.

To be Performed by Home Talent with Frank Hennig as Star. For several weeks Mr. Frank Hennig, of

For several weeks Mr. Frank Hennig, of this city, an actor with considerable experience, both as an amsteur and professional, has been preparing for an event of unusual interest, the presentation, by a cast composed of Wheeling amsteurs, with himself as star, of Shakespeare's "Julius Cwar." The reception Mr. Hennigs proposition met with was encouraging, and he has already secured a guarantee by a number of leading citizens, of the sale of enough tickets in advance to make the project at least pay expenses, which is all he desires. The cast is complete, and the performance will be gotten up with careful attention to details of costume, scenery and stage effect.

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The characters will be isken by the following well known gentiemen and ladies: Cassius, really the star part, though not the title role, by Mr. Hennur, Julius Caesar, by Mr. Gosar Seeley; Mare Airony, by Mr. Edward Larkin; Brutus, by Mr. Jue Devine; Casca, by Mr. Audy Ray, Celarius Caesar, by Mr. G. Hennig; Trebonius, by Mr. Tromas Burke; Bectius, by Mr. Pullips; Medelius, by Mr. William Wins; Tüinius, by Mr. Toomas Burke; Dectius, by Mr. Pullips; Medelius, by Mr. Alfred Davis; Pindarus, by Mr. John Roemer; Cinna, by Mr. Harry Granzbelm; Servius, by Mr. Alfred Davis; Pindarus, by Mr. John Pogus; Papilius, by Mr. El Hennig; the Soothager, by Mr. Rydes; Portia, by Miss Jennie Cassell.

This cast will at once strike the public as complete and strong. The date of the presentation has not yet been fixed, but no time will be lost. Active work at preparing for the parts has already begun by the members of the cast, and rehearsals will commence at Franzhelm's hall at the earliest possible day. The public performances will be given at the Opera House, and the full corbestra will furnish music, and everything will be on a professional scale.

A SPELL OF WEATHER.

The Thermometer Goes up and the Rain the shade on both days. Saturday afternoon stion of the city was out yesterday, and the ill tore, which are commencing to show gas of spring in the brightening hue of the people, Many ought the cemeteries, and the Elm Grove are were crowded every trip with passengers seking a breath of country air.

The bads were beginning to burst, and the bads were beginning to burst, and

But about 5 ordiocs, the unwary traven-came to grief. A sudden rain came on, and for a few minutes large drops fell thick and fast, dampening many a "Sunday suit," and spoiling several spring bonnets. It rained lightly at intervals all afternoon, and about

THE ST. LAWRENCE SUED, By Coel Coal Boat Owners-General

River News.

In the United States District Court at Pitts burgh on Saturday, O'Neal & Company brought suit against the steamer St. Lav

work on the Minnie Bay.

The price paid by the Diamond Joe Line for the steamer Sidney was \$15,000.

The Katie Stockdale passed up, also the C. W. Anderson. The Scotia passed down Saturday morning. Saturday morning.

The Andes is due to-day from Cincinnati.

It is rumored that the Ohio No. 4 of th

there will probably be music in the air and THE BUSINESS WORLD

The Acorn, Joe Nixon and Josh Cook passed up with empties on Saturday, and the ron King and J. A. McConnell passed down. The river has been falling slowly since Friday night. Last evening the marks indicated a depth of 13 feet 4 inches in the channel. A rise may be looked for within the next few hours. Some coal is also coming from head waters.

from head waters.

Those who join the Andes excursion to Cincinnati during the Dramatic Festival will have an opportunity to witness the Hamlet and Othello performances. The full Opera House orchestra and band will accompany the excursion.

The Ætna machine shops, at Bellalre, are constructing a steam steering machine for

Pan Handle road. The cars remained at the depot with the men aboard for some time, but in the afternoon they were taken aboard the steamboat Diurnal, lying at the wharf, where they spent the night. This morning they will be taken to Sistersville, where they will be taken to Sistersville, where they will be taken to Sistersville, where they will be put to work at once grading and preparing the road bed.

A train bearing a large number of negrolaborers from Virginia arrived at Monndsville Saturday, and the men will so to work in that vicinity to-day. A considerable amount of work has already been done near Moundsville. A gentleman from that vicinity was in the city Saturday, and remarked that it was no more work to lay a railroad along most of the line than it would be to put a track on a level floor. All the work necessary is to run a truench bedted the road bed to drain it, and the earth is thrown upon the bed to furnish a surface for the ties. Band grogess can be made at this work with a comparatively small force.

A reporter met one of the newly arrived Italians on the street yesterday. He was dressed in a very picture-que and dirty costume, and carried a blue conton handkerchief of immense size wrapped around some objects, which, from the shape, might be gartic, or lemons, or polatoes, or most anything else. He was evidently lost, and seemed in to know and the leavest of the same construction as a stering machine for sone of Captain Samuel Browns large to wosts. The inventor is Eisworth Lewis, of Porland, Oho. It is impossible by the perent system to change or even hold the wind-rian of the privation of the pitot, and the inventor is the soot to happe or even hold the wind-rian of the privation of the pitot, and the impossible by the perent system to change or even hold the wind-rian of the privation of the pitot, and the soft of the pitot, and the sering has of two basts wene backs wene backs wene backs of the perint of the pitot, and the sering has of two basts wene backs of the privation of the pitot, and

eter 88°.

Louisville, April 15.—River 11 feet 10 inches in the canal. Heavy rains this morning. Arrived and departed: Adrienne, Cincinnati, Evanaville: Vint Shinke, Gincinnati, Memphis: Will Kyle, Cincinnati, New Orleans; Wyoning, New Orleans, Cincinnati; the Joseph D. Williams and towboat and tow left for New Orleans.

Tuigg, Bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Catholic Church, was stricken with paralysis yesterday. He is unconscious and is not expected to live through the

Rt. Rev. John Tuigg was born in the city of Cork, Ireland, in the year 1820, and was one of a number of young ecclesiastics whom the late Bishop U Connor selected at an examination at All Hallows Coilege, Ireland, to come to his new diocese of Pittsburgh in 1849. His first appointment after his ordination in 1850 was assistant priest at St. Paul's Cathedrat, in Pittsburgh. He officiated there until 1853, when at the laying out of Altoona by the P. R. R. Co., Tuigg was sent to Altoona to organize the Catholics of that place into a parish. He did so, and for twenty-five years following served the St. John's congregation of Altoona as their pastor. Under his supervision and direction the very fine Catholic Church and a number of Catholic Church and a number of Catholie Church and a number of Catholie schools, convents and institutions of
that flourishing town were constructed. He
was appointed by the late Bishop Domenec
as his vicar general, to reside at Altoena.
He was recognized in addition to his learning and zeal, as a man of great financial
and business qualifications, and on the va
cancy occurring in '76 in the diocese of
Pittsburgh, on the recommendation of the
bishop of the province, submitted to the
holy father, Pope Pius IX, he was ap
pointed Bishop of Pittsburgh, and he was
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the 19th of March, 1876, in St. Paul's ca consecrated and installed into the other or, the 19th of March, 1876, in St. Paul's ca thedral, Pittsburgh. Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia, was the consecrating prelate.

an arrived last night with 650 passenger people sent over at the expense of the size of the families, some receiving a few shillings, others two, three, five or six pounds. A great many men are farmers, but they seem undecided what they shall do here, some going to New York, others to Pittsburgh, Portland, Chicago, and Canada, while some remain in Boston and vicinity. Several paid their own passage but brought jittle with them in the way of worse, or household, but d. They are helical.

Murder and Spicide.

Rouan Nowak, a Boheman cabinet maker. went to the house of his divorced wife for the purpose of getting possession of one of their children, a boy four years old. She refused him admission. He drew a revolver and fired through the window at which she was sitting, shooting her in the head, the ball lodging in the brain. He then turned the pistol upon himself and blew out his brains, falling dead upon the steps. A letter in his pocket giving directions to the Knights of Honor to use the insurance on his life for the education of his children, evidenced premeditation. The woman cannot live through the night.

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GRAFTON, W. VA. April 15.-Thomas G. Steele, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of West Virginia, died at his home in this place at half-past eight o'clock to-night, of Bright's disease. He was seventy-eight years of age. His funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon.

Beath of Dr. Rannister.

Bannister, Professor of Executical Theology on, and widely known among the Methodists as a theologian and educator, lied at Evanston to-day, of lung and heart

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 15.-Captain Hall, one female and two male recruits of the Salvation Army were arrested to-day the peace. They held an outdoor meeting after being warned. Thousands followed the Salvationists to the police station.

New York, April 15.—The five story building, 279, 281 and 283, Bradstreet's Com-Manuacturers, and thairs Sale and Lock Co., was gutted by fire to day. Loss about \$170,000; partly insured. Brad-street's recently had their stock insured for \$100,000, and this will probably cover their loss if the books were not destroyed.

White Collar Line will be placed in the Wheeling and Parkersburg trade. If this sured for \$11,000. The building was day's meeting was merely a skirmish should be done and the Freetwood remains owned by Jno. C. Deganhart, Loss, \$10,- in the Parkersburg and Cincinnati trade, 000; fully insured.

Reports From the Commercial Cen res of the Continues Dull-No Material Improve-

NEW YORK, April 14.-The dispatches to business centers of the country disclose uation. The signs are of continued though not very vigorous improvement. Wheat has fluctuated widely during the past week,

declining about 3½ to 4c per bushel in the early part of the week in consequence of the decline in London, caused by heavy imports, but afterwards reacting in American markets, so that prices are less than to below those of a week ago. Corn also fluctuated in sympathy with wheat, but has reacted more strongly, declining 2c per bushel in the early part of the week and advancing 3c in the latter part.

Ocean freights for potroleum have improved slightly. Grain is still nominal and dull. Trade in wool has been of a hand-to-mouth character in all markets, and prices, as a rule, have favored buyers. There were 151 failures in the United States reported during the pas week, 37 less than the proceeding week, 43 more than the corresponding week of 1822, and 55 more than the same week of 1821. IRON.

ony heretofore recorded. There is no naterial improvement to record in any line. American pig is quite as dull as when last reported. Quotations remain at \$24a\$22 for Nos. I and 2 respectively. Scotch PITTSBURGH, April 15.—Right Rev. John pig is in light arrival, the total for the begins in figure arrival, the total for the week being about 1,200 tons, with sales of all brands to about the same amount. The demand for Scotch is about equal to the receipts. The market is bare of stocks of first quality, and if and special demand were to set in prices would respond sharply. First grades of Scotch iron are sullumy a shours? ther ton least than No. re selling at abour\$2 per ton less than No. American. The manufactured iron market I American. The manufactured iron market is unimproved. Bessemer pig has been bid for at \$18\$150 below current quotations, but no concessions are known to have been made. Steel rails are dull at \$30 for ordinary sections. Lighter qualities are quoted at \$40 a \$41. Some sales have been made at those figures. The impending wages difficulty between the the mill owners represented at the recent Pittsburgh convention and the Amalgamated Association of Iron Workers was discussed in joint meeting at Pittsburgh to-day. The present rate of Workers was discussed in joint meeting at Pittsburgh to-day. The present rate of wages will terminate June 1. The rate for the year succeeding that date is the subject under dispute. The mill owners declare that the employes must be contented with 10 per cent less wages.

> Boston, April 14.—The Advertiser in its weekly review of the wool market says: The dullness of the market has been fully maintained, and prices continue to fivor the buyer, so that any pressure to sell must be accompanied by concessions. Some shrewd buyers are beginning to take an interest in the situation, and are quietly picking up odd lots of wool which are bargains. Their views of the market are of course very bearish, and we heard of some dealers decilining some of the floating offers. Among these was an offer of 42 c for XX Ohio, which a dealer claims to have refused. The transactions in fleeces have been larger, but there is really not much tone to any particular description of wool. Dealers, however, talk with more confidence toward the close, and the opinion is more often encountered that wool is not going much, if any, lower, and that between now and the receipts of the new clip prices will appreciate. It is very noticeable that all reports agree that the country is entertaining the opinion that wool is going to be higher, is spite of the present weakness, and they will hold rather than sell at low prices, all of which sounds rather familiar. maintained, and prices continue to fivor han sell at low prices, all of which sounds

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We should quote the selling prices of the warket of leading descriptions as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania No. 1 fleece, 45c; X and XX, 4043c; fancy XX, 44445c; Mich-igan X and above, 38440c; territory fine, 19a21c; good Montana, 23a25c, choice me-dium to. 38a30c Tyras fina 23a35c. dium do 26430c; Texas fine 22a25c; medi um do. 28430c; Texas spring 28a32c; medi nm unwashed fleece, 28a35c; unmerchanta-ble fine, 29a33c; Nu. 1 combing, 48a50c; unwashed combing, 28a35c; fine Ohio de-laine, 45a46c; fine Michigan do. 42a434c; and California spring, 25a33c; Southern of fective, 18a20c; do. fall, 13a20.

The Amalgamated and Manufacturers

PITTSBURGH, April 15 .- It was considera bly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon when the conferees representing both side of the iron question, met at the rooms of the Iron association on Fourth avenue, to of wages which shall be paid in the mills of Pittsburgh during the year dating from June next. June next. Soon and the press represent-atives who mounted the stairs leading to the "inner courts" where the topic so close-ly connected with the interests of the Iron City was being discussed, they were met by the attaches of the office who blandly remarked that "Mr. Weeks could not be

It was near the stroke of six when the It was near the stroke of six when the meeting adjourned and the participants filed out of the back room. The writing scribblers at once fell upon Mr. J. D. Weeks, who middly looked through his glasses and saked, "What meeting?" When that gentlemsn was finally brought to bay he stated that he could not accommodate the questioners with any "pointmodate the questioners with any ers" as to what had been done. So "We met according to programs

to bay he stated that he could not scoommodate the questioners with any "pointers" as to what had been done. Said he:
"We met according to programme, but
thare failed to come any agreement."

"What was done during the three hours'
session?" was the question propounded.
At this question Mr. Weeks looked at
the press hireling, whose impudence led
him to put this leading query, and he
simply answered, "I can tell you nothing
more. We will have another meeting."

"When?" saked the scribe.
"Don't ask me," refurned Mr. Weeks,
and the questioner turned to Secretary
Martin, of the Amalgamated Association,
two stood near by. However, Mr. Martin
was not any more prolific of information
than Mr. Weeks had been, and all he
woold say was merely corroborative of
what the latter gentleman had given.

President Jarrett was the next man approached, but he had "nothing to say,"
and the interrogator was equally successful with the other gentlemen spoken to.

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